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VOLUME 52 NUMBER 6 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1960

All Around the Town

by Mary Ann Sarchet

There have been many long lines displayed around Silverton as students and their parents after viewing report cards and semester test grades. We think it very unfortunate when an incident, such as this one most recently experienced in our schools, occurs. The epidemic of flu which has been felt in our area caused very high absenteeism among students and teachers alike, in the schools. It came at the worst possible time—the time for reviews and semester exams.

Students were unable to attend classes on the days that might have been the most important of the semester, and faced a series of make-up exams on recovering sufficiently to attend class. After facing a bout with flu, it is easy to understand that one is not up to par, but students forced themselves on through the work of hand. The red grades, which appeared on many report cards at the semester test grade slot were the result. And since many of the teachers have also been ill, they possibly, in their way, failed too.

It has been an incident of nature over which we had very little control. But, it is an unfortunate thing for the high school students, in particular—and especially so for juniors and seniors. That high school record is often part of investigations into the background of young men and women entering the business world, no matter how outstanding the records made between high school and then. So it is a shame that this blot is indelible, and probably through no personal fault of the individual, remains a part of his record.

We are shocked and amazed to read in one of last week's *Amarillo Daily News* editions that a poll of 727 young people on their political views taken by Albert Youth Research Company, 7% of teenagers know who their senators are; 36% know the name of their congressman; and 93% can correctly list the name of their governor. That 7% of teenagers who cannot identify the governor of their state should be awfully ashamed, it seems to us, as should their parents, teachers and other leaders.

Of the voters polled, 52% considered themselves Democrats, while 28% considered themselves Republicans. Another 20% are independents or haven't yet picked a party label. When asked their choices for president and vice-president in the 1960 election, Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts was named by 24% of the Democratic teenagers as their presidential favorite.

Adlai Stevenson was runner up with 12% and Stuart Symington third with 4%. The same lineup for Democratic vice-presidential choices. Some 59% of the youngsters declined to name a choice. One girl said that Kennedy's youth puts him "more in touch with American teenagers." In the Republican column, 32% named Vice President Richard Nixon as their choice for president. Eleven per cent named New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who has since said he is not a candidate.

For what it was worth, the youngsters did some political forecasting and it was found that 29% believe that Nixon will be our next president. Thirteen per cent think Rockefeller could win the election. Kennedy was in third place with 9% and Stevenson fourth, with 5%. But, 43% of the young people did not want to try prediction!

This past week we accomplished something that we had been **CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO**



—Daily News Regional Staff Photo

On This Side -- Death

Mike Mercer, left, and Dewey Estes, both of Silverton, examine a handkerchief clutched in the hand of a Texas Tech student found dead Sunday near Los Linguish Canyon near Silverton. The student, Robert A. Keplinger, 21, had apparently started toward a house a few hundred yards from the washout where the body was found, sitting erect. Estes stands in the washout. A ridge near the washout blocks the view of the house where Keplinger could have found safety.

Tech Students Die of Exposure

Police officers have tried to reconstruct the elements of a Los Linguish Canyon field trip which brought death to three Texas Tech College students. The search for the young men, begun Saturday afternoon, ended here Sunday about noon, when their bodies were found.

The victims were Kelton Ray Conner, Jr., 21, of Dallas; John P. Arden, 21, and Robert A. Keplinger, 21, of Waxahachie, Texas.

Briscoe County Judge J. W. Lyon, Jr., acting coroner, ruled exposure was the cause of death. Lyon said the Arden youth had fallen from a cliff and had apparently been knocked unconscious later dying of exposure in snow and sub-freezing temperatures.

The youths were trapped in a snowstorm which began as cold rain Wednesday and changed to snow Thursday. Daytime temperatures have been mild, but have

Century of Progress Club Elects Officers

On Wednesday, January 27, the Century of Progress Study Club held its annual meeting in the club room to elect officers for the coming year. Nine members attended the meeting in which the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. George Long; First Vice President, Mrs. Robert Ledbetter; Second Vice President, Mrs. Norman Strange; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Pat. L. Northcutt; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Gene Morris; Treasurer, Mrs. John Gill; Reporter, Mrs. J. W. Reid; Custodian and Parliamentarian, Mrs. E. A. Birdwell; Federation Counselor, Mrs. Wayne McMurry. The members stayed after the meeting adjourned and worked reports to the Federation of Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd May, and Alvin were in Tulia on Saturday.

Plans Completed For Fifth Annual Soil Fertility Day

Hospital Ass'n. Holds Meeting

At a meeting of the Briscoe County Hospital Association held Monday, February 8, in the county courtroom, Gabe Garrison, Mrs. George Seane and George W. Miller were elected to the board of directors to replace Gabe Garrison, Mrs. George Seane and D. T. Northcree, whose terms have expired.

Gene Morris, in his financial report, announced that \$13.19 was the amount of bank balance of the Hospital Association, and a \$63.40 bill for insurance paid in December by Mrs. Josephine Anderson was to be reimbursed. A short discussion on the raising of the money was held, and one member suggested that a hat be passed among the 26 present. A total of \$72.50 was raised, which cleared the debt from the records.

The fact was brought before the group that Newsom's Rest Home of Paducah is interested in leasing the hospital building with an option to buy it. Mrs. Newsom is a registered nurse and they have six patients who would make the move to Silverton. The group voted to give the board of directors the power to make a final decision on the issue at a future time when they will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Newsom.



ROBERT G. CHERRY

CHERRY TO ADDRESS SOIL FERTILITY DAY GROUP

One of the principle speakers for the fifth annual Soil Fertility Day to be held in Silverton, beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Feb. 18, is Robert Cherry, of Texas A & M College.

Cherry is a native of New Waverly, Walker County, Texas. Was reared on a farm and graduated from the local high school. Holds a B.S. degree from Sam Houston State Teachers College; an M.A. from the University of Wyoming and has done graduate work at Colorado State University and the University of Texas.

From 1938-42 he was employed by the U.S. Office of Education as Educational Advisor in the states of Colorado and Wyoming. Following this, he served briefly as an accountant for the Gulf Oil Corp. in Houston. During 1942-43 he served as corporation franchise tax auditor for the Secretary of State in Austin. In 1943-44 he was assistant registrar at Texas A & M College. Since that date he has been a member of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology of the College, spending most of this period in economic research for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. He was appointed extension economist in 1956; is Chairman of the Agricultural Policy and Finance Section of the Department.

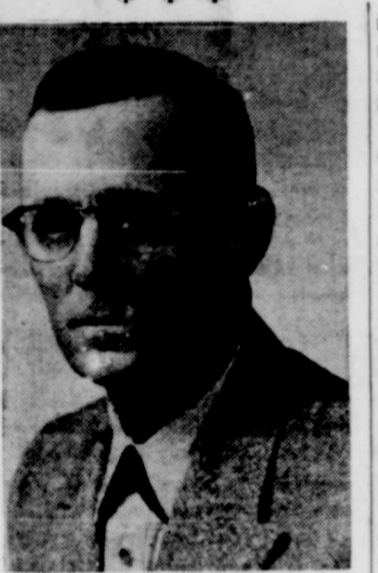
While on leave from the College, he has done research for the Texas Legislative Council and for Governor Jester's Tax Study Commission.

He is an honorary member of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers; Chairman of the College Committee for the Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers; and is an active civic worker in his home community of College Station. He is single. His chief professional interests are public policies, finance and taxation.

Mrs. Roxie Neely, of Lubbock, and son and family, Pvt. and Mrs. James Neely and Rickey, of Topeka, Kansas, and Mrs. Lowell Bonds, of Plainview, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. George Seane called in the afternoon. Mmes Neely and Bonds are daughters of Mr. Haverty.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Turner observed their 61st wedding anniversary on Friday, February 5th. Their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilkeyson, of Dallas, remembered them with a beautiful pot plant.

Mrs. Glenn Green, of Amarillo, and Mrs. Billy Joe Stephens of Quipque, were Sunday dinner



HENRY STROH

COLORADO FEEDER TO BE ON SOIL FERTILITY DAY PROGRAM

Mr. Henry Stroh, a top-notch operator from Wiggins, Colo., who farms a half section with pump irrigation, is a featured speaker on the Fifth Annual Soil Fertility Day Program in Silverton on February 18.

The Texas A & M Agricultural Extension Service, with the Burlington Lines cooperating, have secured outstanding speakers for the full day's program who will give 1960 versions on how to increase dollar volume.

As in the past years, the businessmen of Silverton will provide lunch for the businessmen from the country.

Mr. Stroh comes to the Plains with a wealth of practical information on soil fertility building and livestock feeding. He, and a son who farms with him, annually feed enough livestock to clean up the aftermath (corn stalks, sugar beet tops and alfalfa fields) and all the grain and hay produced.

An important part of his operations is the production of manure. He, as well as most other Northern Colorado irrigation farmers, believe that a high level of organic matter is the key to producing the high yields needed to offset today's increased operating costs.

For the past five years, Mr. Stroh's corn yields in the Morgan County 200 bushel corn contest, sponsored by the Colorado Extension Service and the Burlington Lines averaged 168 bushels per acre.

He has also placed high in the Morgan County Balanced Farming Contest because of his interest in community activities, along with the unusually good job of farming he does.

The yields of other crops grown, (alfalfa, sugar beets, pinto beans and barley) are sufficiently high to attract farmers not only from Colorado but from other states as well to his farm to see the good crops and to study his soil and water management practices.

Arrangements for Mr. Stroh's appearance on the Soil Fertility Day Program to be held in Silverton on Feb. 18 were made by the Agricultural Department of the Burlington Lines.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morris, Messrs. Green and Morris were with the men searching in the canyons.

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT IN CLEMMER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Peeler of Muleshoe and Mrs. Lula Peeler of Wilson were overnight guests of the Jim Clemmer family on Friday night of last week. They were enroute to Kansas City to visit Paul Peeler in a Kansas City Hospital and his family of Olathe, Kansas.

The Briscoe County Soil Fertility Committee met Monday and made final plans for the annual Soil Fertility Day to be held in Silverton the 18th of February.

The arrangements committee of Glen Lindsey and J. E. Minyard reported that they have secured the Palace Theatre for the program and the Legion Hall for the noon-time barbecue.

The program committee of Virgil Henson, Woodrow Bice and Robert Ledbetter reported that the following men will appear on the program: Dr. Aubra Mathers, Southwestern Great Plains Field Station, Amarillo, will speak on Soil Compaction by heavy equipment; James Valliant, High Plains Research Station, will talk on recharge wells; Robert Cherry, Texas A & M College, and Mr. Henry Stroh, cattle feeder and farmer from Wiggins, Colorado, will also present talks in their respective fields.

Farris Martin and H. A. Cagle reported that they have secured the services of "Smokey's" of Plainview to furnish the noon barbecue for the crowd.

The businessmen of Silverton are sponsoring the barbecue. Other members of the Soil Fertility Committee are John Simpson, Jack Strange, Kenneth Tate, and O. S. Fitzgerald.

The program will begin at 9:45 in the Palace Theatre in Silverton on February 18.

Farmers Union Group Now In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crass, Mr. E. G. Reed and Mr. Bill Helm, of Quitaque are in Washington, D.C. with the Texas Farmers Union Bus Trippers. According to Alex Dickie, Jr., Union President, they left from the Marchmont Hotel in Wichita Falls, Friday morning, Feb. 5, and arrived in Washington D. C. Sunday evening, Feb. 7.

The Farmers Union delegates will call on members of the Senate, House of Representatives, and the Department of Agriculture in an effort to pass a realistic bargaining power farm bill for family farmers. The legislation sought by Farmers Union will be along the line of realistic production control to enable farmers to demand and get, a fair price for what they do produce.

Another proposal would be for a nation wide, low interest, REA type loan for farmer owned co-operative marketing, and processing plants which would enable the farmer to hand on his product further along the line. Another approach advocated by the Farmers Union is direct payment approach on farm commodities.

The Texas group was joined in Washington by Farmers Union Bus Trippers from Illinois, Colorado, North Dakota and Minnesota. They will be in Washington for a four-day period, and will return to Texas on Feb. 14.

The J. V. Peelers lived here in the late 1930's and early 40's. He was manager of Southwestern Public Service Company and is presently the company manager at Muleshoe. Mrs. Lula Peeler is the mother of J. V. and Paul, and is the maternal aunt of Jim Clemmer. She has visited many times in Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nance and J. D. of Lone Star, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nance, Juannah, Nancy and Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nance are parents of Messrs. Hugh and J. D. Nance.

Continued on Page Seven

Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. Stack, of Fort Carson, Colorado, came Sunday and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McDaniel. Sgt. Stack is on his way to Germany, and Mrs. Stack will remain in Silvertown with her parents, the McDaniels.

The R. N. McDaniel family had a family get-together Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McDaniel. Those enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cavitt and family of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simmons, John Fore, Edith Wilson of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fore and Mrs. Ernie Mowrey of Amarillo; and the R. N. McDaniel, Jr. and Sr. families.

ENJOY OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baldwin and Don had Open House Sunday in honor of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Baldwin. Jack has just returned from overseas duty in the Far East.

Those present for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baughman, Harry, Mike, Theresa and Jimmy, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Goodson, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rowell, Vivian, Juanice, and Dorothy, Guymon; Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Sentinel; Mrs. Effie Lee, Jal, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold, Dee and Janette, Post; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones, Ricky and Rocky, Mrs. W. A. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gatewood, A. J. Rowell, Ricki, Marsha and Tobi, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rowell and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Branson, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mercer, Sandra and Peggy, Silvertown.

Those calling in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris and Riley, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Allard, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Redin, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Calloway.

Jack will report aboard ship on February 12, at San Francisco, California.



Mrs. Doyle Gene Goodwin

KELLUM - GOODWIN VOWS EXCHANGED IN CANDELIGHT CEREMONY HERE

In a candlelight service at the First Baptist Church parsonage, Silvertown, Miss Leah Dare Kellum became the bride of Doyle Gene Goodwin, The Rev. G. A. Elrod officiated at the double ring ceremony on Friday, February 5, at 6:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen N. Kellum of

Silvertown, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Page Goodwin of Dimmitt. Attending the bride was Mrs. Dyrle Maples of Silvertown. She wore a dress of red chiffon over taffeta with a corsage of white carnations and matching white accessories.

Mike Goodwin, nephew of the groom, served as best man.

The bride was attired in a coronation blue afternoon dress of crystal Peau with gun-metal accessories. Her dress was styled with a bouffant skirt and a fitted long sleeved jacket of matching embroidery. Her corsage was of white orchids, and she carried a white Bible.

A reception was held in the parsonage immediately following the ceremony. Presiding at the bride's table were Miss Betty Hobratch and K. Sharon Goodwin.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 2105 13 Street in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Silvertown High School and of Draugh-Business College in Lubbock. She also attended Texas Technological College where she is now employed by the Dean of Student Life. A graduate of Dimmitt High School, the bridegroom attended Texas Tech and is now employed by Melo-D-Lane Record Distributing Co. in Lubbock.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goodwin; Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Goodwin, K. Sharon and Mike; Mrs. Gene Kenmore; Mrs. Dallas Sutton; and Betty Hobratch all of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Jarrett, of Lone Star, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Deavenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dickerson and Mrs. Bruce Womack were business visitors in Tulia on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Deavenport were in Lockney Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Fleming left for Byers Sunday morning for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Josie Fleming, and other relatives.

Mrs. Maggie Jones left for her home in Bowie Saturday morning after a two-week visit with Mrs. Una Burson and Mrs. Ruth Moore and other local relatives. The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. Edith Wilson, of Plainview was a week end visitor with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McDaniel and Wanda Sue.

Mrs. Wiley Bomar, Sr. went to Lubbock on Wednesday of last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lyde and daughters.

Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Bethel Palmer spent Sunday in Amarillo with Mrs. Gertrude Mason, daughter of Mrs. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Amason of Canyon, greeted friends here on Monday and visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fow-

ler; the Amasons formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Tomlin and Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson spent a few days early last week in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Smalley of Floydada, were Sunday visitors with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tate.

Mrs. Fred Lemons left on Thursday of last week to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemons and children at Los Alamos, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer May and Mike spent the week end in Ada, Oklahoma, with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Poates.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Poole, of Lockney, visited his sister, Mrs. P. D. Jasper Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smithee visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Green, Keith and Cozette, in Turkey Sunday afternoon. The entire group attended a singing convention.

Rosecoe Fort, who formerly lived here, has been a recent visitor here with Mr. and Mrs. Keyth Tiffin.

Mrs. T. W. Devenport, of Wellington, was a visitor here with relatives early this week; she was a guest of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oner Cornett and Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morris were in Amarillo on Friday for a consultation with an eye specialist. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb took her parents, the Morrises, to Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Thomas, of Plainview transacted business in Silvertown one day last week. They formerly lived here.

Mrs. W. A. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rowell, Silvertown, and Juanice and Vivian Rowell, of Guymon, were in Amarillo on Friday of last week. Mrs. W. A. Rowell went for a check up on recent eye surgery. She was advised that she is doing fine, but it will be a

Two-In-One Potato Dish Is New and Appetizing



You'll want to try this new potato dish both ways, first with cream of shrimp soup, then with celery, because each has a different and wonderfully appetizing flavor that's grand with pot roast or other roast or barbecued meats. The recipe is easy and it's a time-saver because the potatoes can be cooked in advance. Washington State potato growers, whose home economists developed the recipe, recommended their Long White potatoes for this and other dishes because this variety is crisp, tender and has a special flavor which holds up under cooking processes. These newly-harvested Washington Long Whites are in good supply now in local markets, so be sure and shop for them by name for really good eating.

POTATOES IN SHRIMP SAUCE

- 4 medium Washington State Long White Potatoes
- 1 cup cream
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1 can frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup
- Toasted almonds, if desired

Cook potatoes in skins in boiling salted water until tender. While potatoes are cooking, heat soup and cream to simmer, stirring frequently. Add salt to taste. Remove skins from potatoes and cut into quarters lengthwise. Pour soup over hot potatoes and, if desired, sprinkle with toasted almonds. If desired, potatoes and sauce may be prepared in advance, then heated in moderate oven (350 degrees) at serving time, 20 to 30 minutes.

CELERY CREAMED POTATOES

- 4 medium Washington State Long White Potatoes
- 1 cup cream
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1 can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 cup grated cheese

Prepare potatoes as above. Heat soup and cream to simmer, stirring frequently. Stir in grated cheese. Add salt to taste. If desired, chopped parsley or chopped green onion tops may be added to this sauce.

few days before it will be known whether or not the operation was a success.

Mmes. Watson Douglas and Barney Stephens attended a floral design school in Childress on Sunday.

Opal Brummett, of Quitaque, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yates on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. May visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Malone, in Tulia on Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Beryl Long and Minyard Long, of Gardena, Calif., arrived here on Sunday morning for a few days' visit with relatives. The men are cousins. Beryl is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mrs. Clyde Lightsey and Spencer Long. Minyard is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long. Beryl and Minyard grew up here.

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Witnesses End Training Program In Lubbock

Twenty congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses from parts of three states, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, climaxed their three-day training program Sunday in Lubbock at the Fair Park Coliseum, attended by 882.

V. D. Tiffin, presiding Minister of the Quitaque congregation, said throughout the assembly emphasis was given to the theme, "Do the Divine Will."

R. L. Anderson, District Minister of New York, spoke on the subject, "When is God's Will to be done on Earth?" He said, "It is within this generation that God's will is to be enforced upon all, with the penalty of death or the

blessings of life emanate. He will not do this by national armies or even by the forces of the UN, but by his invisible Kingdom, which is now ruling by Christ Jesus."

Anderson said, "Though the prayer is frequently expressed, 'Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven,' few have taken the trouble to even find out what God's will is."

Raymond H. Smith, Circuit Minister for Texas Circuit No. 9, said the purpose of the assembly was to analyze the 20 reporting congregations, determine the existing weaknesses and lay plans for expanding the work at Circuit and National levels.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Watson, of Amarillo, spent Wednesday of last week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Watson.

here and there by Dooya Read

I read a new article on Russian vs. United States education recently. The title of the article was "How Mr. K. Thinks." It said: "When Mr. K. wants teachers he gets them. He pays what is necessary to get the very best. I have been told that he pays top professors about \$40,000 per year in terms of our currency and prestige. Teachers are the leading people in every Russian city. They live in the best suburbs, have the best tables at restaurants, and private boxes at the opera. Their children are looked up to as those of our richest families. Yet some of our universities pay more for a football coach than for a head of a Physics Department."

"While in Moscow getting facts on education, I was asked what is meant by our term 'eggheads'. When I tried to explain that this is what scientists and other men of learning are called, I was not believed. I was then asked if it is

true that any American manufacturer will get a better reception at Congressional hearings than University Presidents; and if we allow an average of 30 students to a classroom while Mr. K. insists that 17 must be the maximum!"

Perhaps all of us drew a breath of relief last September 27, when Krushchev's visit to the United States ended leaving behind the most perfect record of police protection ever accorded anyone on American soil. Who would have thought that even Krushchev would have turned this to his own glory as he did. Under a photo of K. arriving at the Waldorf in New York the Soviet newspaper Pravda ran this caption: "The New York

authorities mobilized 30,000 police to keep order. Such a demonstration of police strength was designed to prevent the ordinary citizens from expressing their sympathy to the good-will emissary from the Soviet Union."

FORMBY NOW PLANS TO RUN IN 1962

Friends of Marshall Formby say he will run for Governor in 1962.

Formby, Plainview attorney and former chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, had been a prospective candidate for Governor for 1960. Recently he announced that he would not run this year because he did not want to engage in the bitter, name-calling campaign it would take to win the race this year against the present Governor who is seeking his third term.

However, Formby has said that his decision not to run this year does not shut the door on the possibility of a race two years hence.

"It's something like the West Texas farmer who gets hailed out or the dry weather ruins his crop," Formby said. "He always says, 'There will be another year.'"

"I hope that most of our state's financial problems will be solved during the next two years," the Plainview attorney said. "Certainly so long as the Legislature has to spend its entire time trying to solve our financial mess, there will be little time to do anything else for the state."

"If I run in 1962, I shall have a tax program that will bring in sufficient revenue to finance our state, a tax program that will increase as the state grows so we will not have to have a tax fight every two years."

Formby stated that he regretted he and his friends did not deem it advisable to make the race in 1960. He said he and Daniel had many friends in common, and that many had received favors from the present Governor and naturally would owe him their loyalty.

"And I don't like to put my friends on the spot. Besides a bitter campaign this year would have brought further division among the members of our Texas Democratic party. I believe we

need more unity and harmony."

"Every time I've run for public office I've had a hard-fought campaign. I expect 'hard' campaigns and don't ever expect to run against any other kind. But to oust the present Governor from his office would have required the type of campaign that is not good for the individual or the state."

Formby supporters point out that few men with his qualifications ever offer themselves for the Governorship of Texas. They emphasize that he had been a Texas County Judge, a state senator, spent four years with the army engineers in World War II is a highly successful business man, has been a farmer, and as a member of the Texas Highway Commission for six years helped spend more than a billion dollars in highway construction.

Formby's views about the building of more Farm to Market Roads in Texas are widely known. He contends that the state must build several thousand more miles of rural FM roads for the benefit of rural Texans and for school bus and mail routes.

He is spending his time now in the practice of law at Plainview and in looking after his business interests. He visits over the state a lot, making talks. During his six years on the Highway Commission he visited every county in the state, with the exception of three.

Since he is only 48 years of age, his friends point out he has ample time to make the race for the state's top job.

Mrs. Floeter Boydston and Mrs. Boyd Bingham visited Mrs. Beatrice (Mike) Jones in Floydada Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. Jones had been ill but was better; Mrs. Boydston is the mother of Mmes. Jones and Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rhoderick, Sr. were recent Sunday visitors with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rhoderick, in Lubbock.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERS MEET ON WAYLAND CAMPUS AT PLAINVIEW

A record attendance of student government leaders representing 18 high schools from all over the Texas Panhandle gathered on the Wayland Baptist College Campus for the third annual Panhandle Plains Student Council Clinic, on Saturday.

Officers elected at the meeting for the coming year are Ray Walker, Floydada, president; Nancy Schacht, Lockney, vice president; and Jane Dorris, secretary.

Sara Wisdom, Wayland junior from Petrolia, who served as

chairman for the clinic, reports that more than 160 students from 18 high schools registered. Schools in Plainview, Silverton, Slaton, Whitharral, Littlefield, Friona, Oton, Brownfield, Post, Stinett, Lorenzo, Colorado City, Paducah, Childress, Tulia, Floydada, Lockney, and Happy were represented at the clinic.

The featured speaker during the opening assembly was David Malone, Texas Intercollegiate Student Association president from Abilene Christian College. President

A. Hope Owen and Patsy Neal, president of Wayland Student Government Association gave the official welcome.

Basketball games featuring the Wayland Hutcherson Flying Queens in a 56-33 victory over Nashville Business College, and the Wayland Pioneers, who scored 60-56 against the McMurry Indians, climaxed a variety of activities enjoyed by the high school students.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Franklin, Jerry Dee and Beth of O'Donnell visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson.

FINANCES OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST

How are the churches of Christ supported? Where do they get the money to preach the gospel, help the destitute and edify the members?

Paul taught every Christian in Galatia and Corinth was obligated to give as he had been prospered. "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God has prospered him..." (1 Cor. 16:2). This command, being divinely approved, serves to regulate the Christian's giving in our day.

According to Paul every Christian is obligated to give; each is to give regularly upon the first day of the week; each is to give systematically "as God has prospered him," and each is to give cheerfully knowing that "God loveth a cheerful giver" (2 Cor. 9:7). This does not necessarily exhaust every obligation. A Christian is to help the destitute at any time as did the good Samaritan. However, he discharges his obligation to give into the common treasury by giving as he has been prospered upon the first day of the week.

Churches of Christ believe they are obligated to finance their own work. Hence, they do not call on those who are non-members for support. Nor, is there assessed giving among members. Paul taught we are not to give "of necessity" (2 Cor. 9:7). Each Christian decides for himself before God what he shall give. This system of financing the work is in harmony with the New Testament teaching, it does not force any man to do what he does not, in his own heart, desire to do and it affords every incentive to spiritual growth and greater things on a personal basis.

Come and worship with us at the Silverton Church of Christ.

L. L. Thornton, Minister

CHURCH of CHRIST

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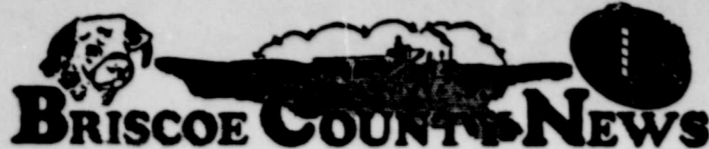
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One leading farmer with 250 acres of maize reported a yield increase of 1625 pounds per acre after application of Phillips 66 Ammonia. He cut a total of 7250 extra bushels of grain and netted \$4050 in increased profits after deducting the cost of ammonia. This extra income for only two years—a total of \$8100—will more than send a boy or girl through college.

Ask your Phillips 66 Ammonia Distributor to show you how Phillips 66 Ammonia can help you and your family live better through higher profits per acre.

	*Using Phillips Ammonia	Without Ammonia
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Ammonia Cost Per Acre	\$7	—
Yield Per Acre	97 bu.	68 bu.
Net Profit Per Acre	\$31.60	\$15.40
INCREASED PROFIT PER ACRE \$16.20		

*Example only. Grain sorghum 80¢ bu. Results vary, according to soil fertility, available moisture and cultural practices.



Published Every Thursday at Silverton, Texas
By Charles and Mary Ann Sarchet

Subscription (In Briscoe County) per year \$2.00
Subscription (Outside Briscoe County) per year \$3.00
Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post Office at Silverton, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Want Ads, Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, and Poetry—3 cents per word per issue. No ad for less than 35c.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
afraid to mention to very many because we did not know exactly what our limitations would be. While printing our own Briscoe County News last week, we also printed an eight tabloid paper for Mrs. Nadine Baisden, the editor and publisher of the Turkey News.

Fortunately for us it worked in very well with our other work, but just as you might expect we had trouble with our old newspaper press, and were very disappointed with the quality of the print we had to give her. We hope to do better in the future, but thought our readers might like to know how we have been spending our days.

We are attending our daily routines with heavy hearts due to the fact that our little Pekinese puppy, Daisy, was killed under the wheels of someone's auto last Saturday about noon. We now join that large group who have experienced this feeling of loss, and regardless of how silly it seems before it actually happens, it really is like losing a member of the family.

Those who may be tiring of hearing of us talk about getting a better newspaper press may prefer to skip the remainder of the column, but we would like to give you some quotes from last week's "The Country Editor" by H. M. Baggarly in the Tullia Herald, because we are so much a part of it:

"There are several really significant mileposts in the life of any growing newspaper. The Herald is passing one such milepost with the installation of a Duplex newspaper press which arrived Tuesday. It will take perhaps two weeks to get it into service.

This perhaps doesn't mean too much to the average reader who envisions a newspaper plant as sort of an oversize mimeograph machine. But it means a lot to those engaged in the production of a newspaper.

Our Babcock Optimus, which we

have sold to Charles and Mary Ann Sarchet of the Briscoe County News, uses flat paper, prints four pages at a time, and is hand fed. Newspaper presses are something like the old steam railroad locomotives—they never wear out. Parts are replaced as needed, but the machines are seldom discarded until they reach a very old age. They usually serve a paper until the paper outgrows them. Then they are handed down to some other paper for which they are adequate.

For example, one of the San Antonio dailies recently bought a new press costing several hundred thousands of dollars. The outgrown San Antonio press was sold to the Tyler daily, which sold its press to the Levelland daily. We are getting the Levelland press and the Silverton paper is getting ours. So—San Antonio gets a new press and the chain reaction ends at Silverton.

Unlike it is when you trade in your old car with the hope you will never see it again, publishers have an almost affectionate feeling for their old presses and like to place them where they will be taken care of and appreciated.

There is no place we would rather see our press go than to Silverton."

Thanks, H. M.

And through the last few weeks we have been trying to find some newspaper who needs our old Cranston 6-col. But, just as every ladder has a bottom rung, there must be some press that is at the very bottom. And though we had envisioned ourselves on the next-to-the-bottom rung of the ladder, there must be someone who foregoes the affectionate feeling and "turns old Paint out to pasture."

Incidentally, part of the affection we have for this press of ours came about on press day one week when the darn thing jumped a cog. And just after he had changed into his oldest clothes and was underneath trying to get it back in time, who did Charles spy enter the place with a dreamy look of getting a big order for paper towels or something, but a sales-

man! Ah, yes. That's why publishers get grey. (Unless they get bald first.)

The date for our switchover has been tentatively set for Feb. 18. However, we have already begun the wheels of progress rolling and if you are in our place in the next couple of weeks you will undoubtedly notice a very junky quality—but please bear with us. It is all in an effort to give Silverton a more efficient printing plant.

W. H. (Sonny) Graham was in our place the other day. He is the publisher of the State Line Tribune at Farwell, and the son-in-law of the Milton Dudleys. When we told him we were getting a Babcock Optimus because we thought it would last us a long, long time, he laughed and told us that it would outlast us by far. So maybe this is the onliest newspaper press we'll ever have to worry about moving! (Charles has already helped move it once in Tullia)

We were in Quitaque Saturday and discovered that our Quitaque neighbor, John Pope, is accepting a printing job in Nacadoches and was planning to leave for there on Sunday of this week. We understand that he has sold the publication rights of the Quitaque Post to Charles Cullin and Bill Neal of the McLean News.

We would like to wish John and Arthie much better luck and more happiness in the future than this they have experienced so far in 1960.

We understand that the In and Out Drive-In, which recently opened under new management, will feature curb service as soon as Mrs. Patton can get James out in his shorts to car-hop!

And finally, it is my most sincere wish that Silverton or people in Silverton can break into the front pages of all the papers with a story that doesn't in the remotest concern tragedy someday. It will soon be that when people think of tragedy and death, the name of our fair city will come to mind. It certainly is regrettable.

Supplement Pastures Available This Winter

Winter supplemental pastures of wheat and other small grain crops are excellent in Briscoe County. The unusually fine winter moisture conditions prevailing at this time offer a good opportunity to utilize this supplemental grazing from now until mid-March without fear of reducing the yield of the grain crops.

This will provide a definite saving on winter feed bills and allow native ranges the benefit of a short deferment and better remaining protective cover for the damaging spring rains.

Good management of these supplemental pastures however, calls for careful attention to avoid damage. Stock turned into small grain fields too early will destroy portions of the stand by pulling the entire plant out of the ground before its root system is well established.

Further, the stock should be turned back onto native grass during wet weather to prevent the additional damage from tramping and formation of severe hoof-pans.

Some of the local SCD cooperators making optimum use of supplemental pastures to allow their

native ranges to improve are Bert Hawkins and Theo Geisler of Quitaque; Doc Bell of Turkey, Johnnie Burson and W. E. Schott of Silverton.

H. T. Luther of Lubbock, whose Flying 'L' Ranch is just below the cap on the Memphis Highway, has been following a program of both winter and summer supplemental pasturing that permits him to rest all of his native grassland about seven months out of the year. This has resulted in rapid improvement of the native grass and provides an excellent reserve of available forage.

Funeral Services Held For Miss Cloyd

Funeral services for Miss Mary Aminer Cloyd, 75, were held at the Silverton Church of Christ at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 10, 1960, with Earl Cantwell officiating. Services were under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home of Silverton, with burial in Silverton Cemetery.

Miss Cloyd died at 6:00 a.m. February 8, at Sanger, Texas, in Denton County. She was born on February 25, 1884, in Cook County, Texas.

Miss Cloyd was the last member

of the William H. Cloyd family. She came to Briscoe County with her parents in 1896.

Her brothers and sisters, all of whom are now deceased, were: Mrs. J. L. Francis, Mrs. A. B. Rosser, Mrs. Claude Witherspoon, George Cloyd, Oran Cloyd, and Mrs. Addie Montague.

Surviving Miss Cloyd are a sister-in-law, Mrs. R. M. Hill; the children of Mrs. J. L. Francis, Louis Francis, Mrs. J. L. Lovvorn, John L. Francis, Mrs. Wade Steele, Silverton, and Mrs. R. E. Bell, Lubbock; the children of Oran Cloyd, Mrs. Iva Sullivan, Pilot Point, Mrs. Emma Hiltz, Dallas, Mrs. Pauline Wright and Loy Cloyd, of Edinburg; the children of Mrs. Lee Montague, Aubrey Montague, Amarillo, Mrs. Lucile Taylor, San Antonio, Frank Montague and Mrs. Dorothy Selsbert, of California, and Ralph Montague of Florida; the children of Mrs. Lucy Rosser, L. L. Rosser, Plainview, Stokes Rosser, Ropesville, A. B. Rosser, Jr., Mrs. Grace Norman, Mrs. Vera Ross, Bernard Rosser, Mrs. Zoe Lee Pryor, Mrs. Ona Adamson, addresses unknown; the son of Mrs. Claude Witherspoon, Lois Witherspoon, California; the children of George Cloyd, Mrs. Troy Burson and Mrs. Rex Dickerson, Silverton.

Fairview Floral School Held

The school of design, sponsored by the Fairview Wholesale Florist and the Childress Chamber of Commerce, was held at the city auditorium, Sunday Feb. 7, as announced by Leo Ehrle, owner of the wholesale firm. Ehrle has held

Pallbearers were Hollie, Charles, John, Alvie and Garland Francis and Louie Kitchens.

the florist design school there before and a large group of florists from over a wide area have attended. The meeting opened with a get-together reception for out of town guests on Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Hotel Childress ballroom. Two sessions of the design school were held at the city auditorium. Florists over a wide area attended and between 350 and 400 enjoyed the show, including Mrs. W. W. Douglas and Mrs. Barney Stephens who represented Douglas Flower Shop of Silverton.

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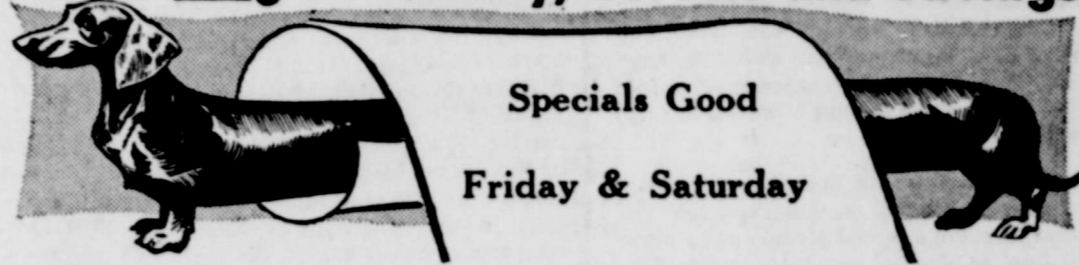
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1/2 LB. KRAFT MARGARINE FREE

ALL MEAT WRIGHT BRAND pound

45¢

CHUCK OR ARM

ROAST

HOME FEED BEEF POUND

49¢

SHURFRESH

BISCUITS 3 FOR 25¢

SHURFINE

COFFEE POUND 69¢

ZEST

STEAK KNIFE FREE

BATH SOAP 3 BARS 59¢

TEXIZE PINE OIL

DISINFECTANT 8 OZ. 10¢

SCRUB — STIK HANDY

POT CLEANER 2 FOR 29¢

WAPCO

TUNA 2 FOR 59¢

MORTONS

TEA 1/4 LB. 29¢

SUGAR 5 POUND 55¢

BAG CANDY BARS

BABY RUTH AND BUTTERFINGER

10 BARS 39¢



Garden-Fresh VEGETABLES

RUBY RED

GRAPEFRUIT EACH 10¢

FRESH

ORANGES 2 LB. 29¢

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE



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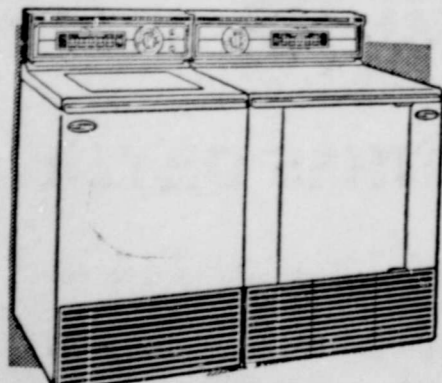
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DRY YOUR CLOTHES BETTER THAN SUNSHINE

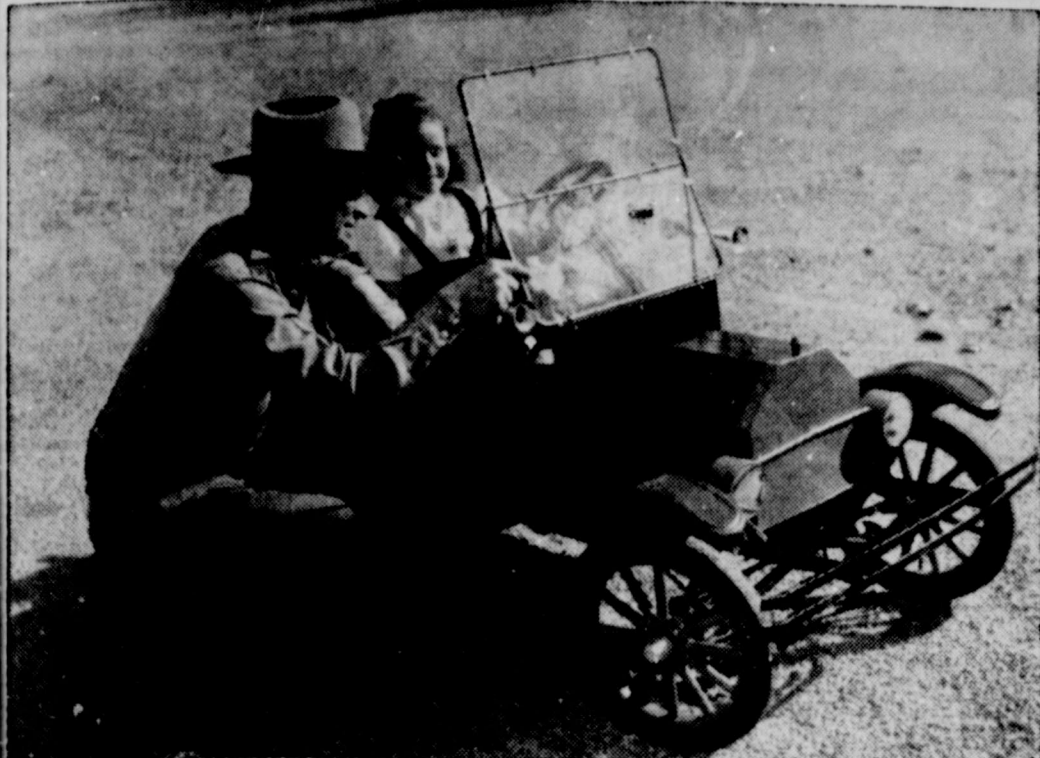
It takes you just minutes, not an afternoon. And no sun fading, no stiffening of towels, no waiting for good drying weather. Special Wash & Wear cycle eliminates lots of ironing.

Exclusive! Lint traps right inside the door, easiest of all to empty and replace, plus a family-size capacity of 20 pounds of damp clothes.

(p.s. Don't postpone buying a new Frigidaire Dryer until you can replace your old washer. Frigidaire's trim, conservative lines will compliment your present washer as well as it's laundry twin!)

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HAS HERS! WHAT ABOUT "Y"? Little Miss Kathy Cooper plays her 1960 Inspection Sticker to Captain Alan Johnson, Motor Vehicle Inspection Service, Region 5. As a reminder to Texas Motorists, the 1960 Safety Inspection Sticker may now be obtained at all Official Inspection Stations.

Thinking Back

YEARS AGO... Bell Walker exchanges vows

See RIGGS HDW. Tulia, Texas For HOUSEWARES, CENTS & ACCESSORIES, & GARDEN SUPPLIES, SPORTING GOODS, STEEL GOODS, ELECTRIC SUPPLIES, CUTLERY

with J. W. Faust... Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMinn will be honored on 50th wedding anniversary... Johnnie Lanham gets good irrigation well... Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Burson entertain Baptist Brotherhood and wives... March of Time Study Club elects Mrs. J. W. Lyon, Jr., president... Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hill entertain Fellowship Class... Gibson family holds reunion in Memphis.

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO... Supt. F. M. McCarty, D. T. Northcutt and True Burson went to Oklahoma City Monday and drove back a new school bus... Mr. and Mrs. Buck Thomas entertain for Mrs. Charlie George on her birthday... Miss Murlene Yates, a student in Lubbock, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yates... Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brannon spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young, near South Plains... American Legion Auxiliary elects Ina Crawford president...

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO... Silverton Owls basketball team led by G. Martin, Redin, McDaniel, Matador, but lose to Quitaque... Mrs. H. C. Doak, mother of Mrs. R. E. Brookshier and sister of Mrs.

Barson, and Odis Gregg win from R. M. Hill, passes away in Hereford... J. E. Wheelock elected president of High Plains Turkey Raisers Ass'n... Mrs. Charles Cowart nee Vernell Gresham, honored with shower... Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Stark of Quitaque visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Diviney Sunday afternoon... Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garvin and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson Saturday night...

1960 Census Office Is Opened

Establishment of a district office for the 1960 Census of Population and Housing at 616-19 North Polk Street, Amarillo, was announced today by Director James W. Stroud of the Census Bureau's regional office at Dallas.

Mr. Clyde Cook will be supervisor of the district office. He will direct a force of 24 crew leaders and 346 census takers in these counties: Armstrong, Briscoe, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Mot-

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE RELEASES 1960 COTTON SUPPORT PRICES

The support of prices for the 1960 cotton crop have been released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The new prices will be 28.97 cents for class A cotton and 23.18 cents for class B cotton. Lynn McKown, manager of the ASC office here, said last week.

Support prices are based on the 75% of parity for Class A cotton and 60% parity on Class B cotton. Last year the support prices were 30.40 cents per pound of cotton on Class A and 24.70 cents per pound on Class B cotton.

McKown explained that last year parity was set at 80 per cent and 65 per cent.

McKown also explained that his office mailed out letters last week to county farmers concerning the new public law regarding cotton allotments.

The letter refers to several changes which county farmers have shown interest. "Your cotton allotment for 1961 may be 50 per cent less than your 1960 allotment," the letter said.

"Your 1961 cotton allotment will be a percentage of your cotton base, not your cotton history."

"To maintain your cotton base you must plant 75 per cent of your 1960 cotton allotment or release 75 per cent or more in writing to the county committee by April 22. The only exceptions to this rule will be producers with acreage equal to 75 per cent of

ley, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Farmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

Taking the 1960 Census nationally will require the services of 160,000 enumerators, 10,000 crew leaders, and 400 district supervisors, all temporary workers. The district supervisors, working under the general direction of the permanent regional field directors, are responsible for all phases of the census in their districts. Duties of the district supervisor include the recruiting of the crew leaders, obtaining space for crew leader training, recruiting and training of a small office staff. In addition, reviewing the completed questionnaires, and direct supervision of the field canvass which begins on April 1.

their combined allotments for all crops under a Conservation Reserve program or Great Plains Program contract.

"All producers who fail to seed any cotton, release their allotment, or have an acreage equal to all allotment crops in the reserve or Great Plains can have their cotton allotment reduced by 50 per cent for 1961."

These released acres can now be reapportioned on a state-wide basis and it is possible that Hall County will receive released acreage from other counties.

"Increases can be given only to producers who have filed a request for additional acreage in writing with the county committee by April 22," the letter said.

McKown said that his office this week mailed the County ACP Handbook to county farmers. Accompanying it was a news letter which reminded farmers of deadlines for filing release and reapportionment, premeasurement of 1960 cotton, and choice B allotments.

Lunch Served In Brannon Home

Mrs. Walter Brannon graciously opened her home on Sunday to provide rest and food for the relatives of the boys who had lost their lives in our community and for those who had come here to assist in locating the bodies of the boys. Friends and neighbors who assisted Mrs. Brannon in the hospitalities of the home and in providing the food are agreed that at least sixty relatives, Police officers from surrounding counties, DPS units from Lubbock, several light plane pilots and two pilots of helicopters from Reese Air Force, Lubbock, and Amarillo Air Force Base were among those who enjoyed the fine food and relaxation in the Brannon home.

Those assisting Mrs. Brannon were Mmes. J. E. Bean, James Whitfield, Raymond Grewe, R. E. Stephens, Herbert Stephens, Agnes Bingham, Dock Wallace, Carman Rhode, Greer Lackey, Allen Kallum, W. H. Tension, Jim Brooks and G. A. Elrod. Sunday evening Mrs. Brannon

Know The Facts On Your Schools

1. Texas public schools enrolled 1,309,415 students and employed 50,330 teachers in 1948-49.

2. Texas public schools enrolled 1,955,425 students and employed 79,950 teachers in 1958-59.

3. By 1962 Texas will need 93,285 teachers for an anticipated student enrollment of 2,254,000.

4. Since 1952 enrollment has increased annually at the rate of about 80,000 students and will continue at this rate at least for the next six years.

5. Growth in student population now requires about 3,500 new teachers each year.

6. Three thousand new classrooms costing approximately \$75,000,000 are needed annually to house the increased student population.

7. The 254 Hale-Aikin County Committees reported a current shortage of 3,373 classrooms and a need for 20,657 additional classrooms during the next five years.

8. Texas today has 1,598 school districts; in 1948-49 it had 4,474 districts.

9. Thirty Texas counties operate countywide school districts.

10. Hale-Aikin reports indicate that 4,343 teachers are needed NOW to relieve overcrowded classrooms.

11. Texas NOW needs 3,349 teachers as replacements for those temporarily employed. — Hale-Aikin County Reports.

12. The demand for teachers for the next five years will approximate 53,857, an average of 10,771 per year.

13. Teachers leave the profes-

also prepared food and coffee for those at the funeral home including local undertakers and those who had come from downstate for the bodies and several others who were at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Connor, of 4406 Hall, Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Arden and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Keplinger, of Waxahachie, parents of the dead boys were in Silverton Sunday and expressed their appreciation to several people for the many courtesies shown them by local people while they were here.

sion at the rate of 4,500 per year. 14. Better salaries is the most important single factor in retention of teachers—so say 153 Hale-Aikin County Committees.

15. The most important factor in recruitment is salary according to 183 County Committees.

16. County Hale-Aikin Committees have recommended a state schedule with a \$4,000 minimum salary and a \$6,500 maximum salary for teachers.

17. A \$4,200 minimum and a maximum of \$7,000 will be required to attract young people into a teaching profession — Hale-Aikin County Committees.

DR. M. T. BLUME DENTIST North Main Turkey Texas

Advertisement for Morris Pharmacy featuring a cherub illustration and text: 'THIS WAY, FOLKS TO MORRIS PHARMACY Tel. 3221 WHERE YOU CAN BUY VALENTINES AND TREATS FOR YOUR VALENTINE'

Advertisement for Morris Pharmacy with logo and text: 'GO LIKE 60 TO Show 3221 MORRIS R Pharmacy SILVERTON, TEX.'

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



LOOK AT THE LOWER PRICES

List prices as much as \$76.05 lower on popular models with popular equipment

The '60 Chevrolet models most people buy, equipped the way most people want them, are actually priced lower than last year's models. This two-tone Bel Air V8 sedan, for example—with Turboglide, push-button radio and de luxe heater—lists for a whole \$76.05 less! Prices are lower for all comparable V8 models throughout the line. Also for all comparable 6-cylinder models with Powerglide. Yet Chevy's loaded with more of the things that put pleasure into owning a car. (Just look at the list!) It's the greatest year yet to get into a Chevy!

Softer, more silent ride with coil springs at all four wheels and new butyl rubber-cushioned body mounts.

Big brakes for quicker, surer stops. Rivetless bonded linings mean they last longer, too.

More room to relax in. Chevy sedans offer roomier seating than any car in their class. Lower, narrower transmission tunnel means more foot room.

Only full wraparound windshield among the leading low-priced cars.

Electric windshield wipers keep sweeping even when you speed up to pass.

Vent windows crank open and closed. So much simpler than fighting those tricky little catches.

Keyless locking of all doors. Quick and easy. The same key opens door, glovebox, trunk and starts the car.

Economy Turbo-Fire V8. Or how to get up to 10% more miles per gallon of regular and still have lots of "git."

Thriftest 6 in any full-size car. It's the '60 version of the engine that got 22.38 miles per gallon in the 1959 Mobilgas Economy Run.

Widest choice of power teams. 24 engine-transmission teams in all, with output up to 335 h.p.

A trunk that's made for long trips with up to 22.5% more actual luggage space. Sill's lower for easier loading.

Fisher Body craftsmanship. Look at the finish, the fabrics, the detail work. You'll see the difference.



Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals.

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Silverton, Texas

Telephone 3201

THE OWL'S HOOT

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS OF SILVERTON HIGH SCHOOL



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NEWS REPORTERS Marsha Monroe, Becky Mallow
PHOTOGRAPHER Carolyn Garrison
TYPISTS Dickie Mayfield, Joyce Fields

STUDENT PUBLICATION SPONSOR Mrs. O. C. Rampley
 Edited weekly by the FBLA Club of Silvertton, Texas

Office News

We make this report on attendance for the first three six-week periods which make one half the school year. For the three six-week periods the Average Daily Attendance was 848, 474 and 438. You will note that the third period was down from the first 46. This means that we had an average of 46 fewer pupils in school each day of this six-week period. We had some fewer on the class rolls but the big difference was due to the FLU. We are expecting the Education Agency to give us some consideration on this situation. You will recall that we had a similar situation in 1958 and this was given due consideration by the Texas Education Agency at that time.

Our attendance is good now and we hope it will continue that way. This next six weeks period will be down but not like last six-weeks.

We will have a report on the Census for next week. At this time we could only guess at the total.

To the First Grade list that appeared in the paper last week should be added the following names:

Davis, Gene
 Dickerson, Rhonda
 Garvin, Lane
 Madrir, Angie
 Miller, Karen
 Strange, Ronnie
 Yancey, Terry B.

Five of the ones listed as beginners for next year are in school this year as unders.

These are: Ginger Anderson, Rhonda Dickerson, Lane Garvin, Angie Madrid and Karen Miller. These will not be in the First Grade next Fall but Second Grade. Due to birthdate this is the first time for them to be on the school census.

At this time it looks as if we would have 43 in the First Grade next year. If you know of others that should be on this list, please let us know.

Valentine Oddities

by Robert Hughes

Most people have a sketchy idea of the history of the centuries-old tradition of Saint Valentine's Day. Few, however, know the many fascinating details which have aided in forming the present-day celebration we call Valentine's Day.

The most probable originator of Valentine's Day is Valentine, the bishop of Spolito, who was martyred February 14, 271. He is regarded as the Patron Saint of Lovers. Hence arose the custom of sending messages of an amatory nature on February 14.

The majority of people, girls especially, are quite flattered when someone calls them "Valentine." What they may not know is that the person who called them "Valentine" may have no amorous intentions whatever; he may just think they have good manners. In Roman Literature Valentine and Orson are brothers; Orson represents uncouthness and Valentine, courtesy. So the next time someone calls you "Valentine," he may be complimenting your manners.

Nowadays people send Valentines with a kind thought in mind, but it was not always so. Webster defines Valentine as—an amatory or sentimental (sometimes satirical or vicious) card or token sent by one person to another. Many years ago people used Valentines to deliver critical, hateful, or "cutty" messages to people they weren't overly fond of. Getting Valentines was far from a compliment in those days.

To be called "Valentines" by someone is quite a compliment—if he means it; but how many of you young lovers would have the devotion of Lady Elizabeth Raleigh. She carried her dead husband's head with her for the entire 29 years of her widowhood. Nearly all bright young things of S.H.S. will receive Valentines from

PEEPIN'



Old Tom wonders why some people just can't stand it if someone puts something in the paper about them, but they are sure willing to put something about anyone else!

Did two girls ask the same boy to the Sweetheart Banquet? What about that Robert Rhode—or was it Jerry Brannon?

How long is James Clemmer going to be able to keep thinking up plausible excuses to miss P.E. It seems the Senior girls formed a "Beatnik" band the other night when they were supposed to be having play try-outs. The Senior boys were real gone—they walked out!

Tom has detected a love light in Marsha's eyes. Could it be for that Lowrey boy?

Nora, have you gotten your answer from the boy you asked to the Sweetheart Banquet?

It seems strange to some that Bobby and Sue have decided to break the ties for a while.

Sue, do you really think that it is more fun to go the banquet by yourself, or are you just too bashful to ask someone?

Why did Robert H. say "Yes" so quickly when asked to the Sweetheart Banquet? Were you worried Robert?

Bennie, are you really in love? There seems to be 2/5's of the Senior girls engaged. This is 1/2 of the Shorthand class.

Tom has heard that there are some people in Algebra II that make Lou mad.

Jane, did you have a date when Chris came over last Sunday?

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Toni is an official member of the annual staff. If you are in doubt about it, check with Mrs. Miller, the sponsor.

A LAMENT

For a Sad-appearing Boy

Contributed by Becky Mallow

I sent my girl a valentine,
 And it was a beauty, too,
 With hearts and doves and cupids,
 And roses red and blue.

I addressed it well and mailed it,
 But I am such a careless scamp,
 That I dropped it in the office
 Without any—postage stamp!

So I bought my girl another,
 'Twas a lovely sight,
 With sweet verses and fine trimmings

That would fill her with delight;
 I addressed it very plainly,
 And stamped it, sure as sin,
 But alas and alack! I forgot
 To put the Valentine in!

A Texas man took his Great Dane to a vet. "Doctor," he said, "you've got to do something. My dog does nothing but chase sport cars."

"Well, that's only natural," replied the vet. "Most dogs chase cars."

"Yes," the man agreed, "but mine catches them and buries them in the backyard."

— SHS —

ever loving beaus. These bits of heart and lace will contain endearing terms from sweetheart to loved one; but few would make the grade in other countries as this; the Pole thinks of his dearest as "a biscuits", the Tibetan addresses his sweetie as "my little garlic." In Germany you'll never make the grade with your Valentine unless you address your Sweetheart with the mouthfilling: "Sonntagsfrugh Morgen Glocksenschall" which means that she impresses you as pleasantly as "The Sound of Bells Heard on an Early Sunday Morning."

I'd like to finish this satire on Valentine's Day with the parting words of the Berege "Monu bele guive," which means "May you have a fat wife with a long neck"; but it seems somewhat inappropriate for an article on Valentine's Day. A beautiful farewell for any article is the Wolf "Boigne De Naree," which means "May your teeth always laugh."

VALENTINE'S DAY FOR THE WORLD

by Jerry Williamson

Valentine's Day, along with Christmas, Easter, etc., is a day designed for hubby. With particular relish he buys an immense box of chocolates. Two days later the kids have eaten the candy, and hubby's back in the kitchen washing dishes. The trouble lies in the fact that we often go good and sincere things on Christmas, Valentine's Day and the like. All year should be one continuous Valentine's Day. Not just for the wife, the kids, or the nice old widow down the street, but for every single mortal we meet and for some we don't meet. Doing good on Valentine's Day doesn't necessarily mean giving heart-shaped boxes of candy, pert cards with sticky rhymes, or even a shy wink at a cute thing in the next row; it means that you, as a blue-blooded American boy or girl, have an obligation to do good to all people of all lands. We must broaden our sense of love and good will from just a few select people to the whole world.

But more probably, the real purpose of Valentine's Day is to show your love and affection for your wife, mother, or girl friend. Years ago, during the little red school house era, the girls brought a lunch basket on February 14, packed full of luscious things. The boys, naturally shy as boys will be, hesitated to commit themselves to such feminine charms, but the girls broke down their sales resistance by displaying their bait. Soon most of the boys were enjoying both the girl and the meal; in other words they were hooked.

Whether you were ever hooked or not doesn't matter; what does matter is whether you can show true love and friendship not only on Valentine's Day but on every day of the year.

— SHS —

Mrs. Redin: "Truman, this is terrible writing. Can't you write so it can be read?"

Truman: "Sure I can, but then you'd complain about my spelling."

Grandma's Old Valentine

Contributed by Lou Brannon

In grandma's day the Valentines Were surely odd and queer,
 Not much like the pretty ones We're sending out this year.

Grandma has one she has treasured For forty years or more;
 It is one of the choicest keepsakes Of all her precious store.

'Tis a Valentine my grandpa Made her long, long years ago
 When she was young and handsome And he, her gallant beau.

There are scallops round the edges,
 And a border, curved and quaint
 And a lady pasted on it
 Who looks quite like a saint.

And the verse that's written on it
 With my grandpa's goose-quill pen,
 Is very sweet and tender —
 Quite in love he must have been!

I don't think it's one bit pretty,
 But grandma, in her stubborn way,
 Likes it better than the fancy Valentines we send today.

I wonder, will my Valentines
 As odd and old-fashioned be
 To children fifty years from now
 As grandma's is today to me?

— SHS —

The four-year-old was learning to return thanks For three years she had been coaxed, pleaded with and nagged at to "please eat your food!"

Her first spontaneous effort at grace went like this: "God, we thank Thee for this food. Please help me eat it."

— SHS —

E. D. Wilmeth, principal of the local grammar school, was a patient in Lockney General Hospital most of last week. He came home on Saturday and went back to school on Monday. Mrs. Alvin Redin and Mrs. Orville Turner were also absent from their classrooms some of last week, but Mr. Moreland reported all teachers back on Monday with the exception of Miss Judith Slavik who returned on Tuesday. Mrs. Moreland helped out at school last week, but came down with the flu on the week end.

Some very capable substituting has been done in the schools by Mrs. Fred Mercer, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Bill Verden and others.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaither, of Plainview, have been patients in the Hale Center hospital for sev-

Birthdays For The Coming Week

February 12, Eldon O'Neal, Donald West.

February 14, Jerry Patton, Max Garrison, Linda Fisch, Brenda Buckley, Gary Lee Weeks.

February 15, David Tipton, Anita Loyd.

February 16, Jane Self.

February 17, Kenny Thornton.

— SHS —

Are You Interested?

Jerry Williamson

Beatniks are truly fascinating in the sense that they are completely odd and unexplainable in their dress, habits, mode of life, and speech.

Beatniks don't believe in work; therefore, they devote their efforts to paintings, writing poetry which produces a sensation for other beatniks but for no one else, and being general hermits. One beatnik poet wrote a book of off-beat poetry which was published. The beatnik made a large sum of money even though he had had no intentions of making money when he first wrote the book (working and making money is against the beatnik's code of ethics); therefore he cannot be a beatnik any longer because he has money. Here is a man who, without trying, became wealthy and famous over night, a feat many of us strive to attain during our entire life and then we usually fail.

Beatniks say they are non-conformists. I will classify that further by saying they are non-conformists who conform. Beatniks are different from other people; but you rarely find a beatnik that doesn't act and talk like all other beatniks.

One very disagreeable thing about beatniks is that most of them are atheists. Their disbelief in God is appalling to me, and therefore I cannot agree with their way of life.

Beatniks do nothing, that is, nothing but drink coffee at those dinky little coffee houses for beatniks. One peculiar thing about the coffee—it costs fifty cents a cup! This limits the coffee guzzling to one all-day cup a day.

There are two beatniks in Eastern Texas who have given up their beatnik convictions to run for public offices. They say that beatniks don't do anything, but they want to make something of their lives. It might be something fresh and new if they got elected. It might bring on an entirely new era in government. Imagine a beatnik president or a beatnik governor!

Perhaps graft, government investigations, and outrageous taxes is the best—at least I favor it to a "Oh, like crazy man!" government. And I would go crazy!

— SHS —

S.H.S. TOP TEN

1. WHAT IN THIS WORLD HAS COME OVER YOU, Jack Scott

2. SWEET NOTHING, Brenda Lee

3. HANDY MAN, Jimmy Jones

4. MIDNIGHT SPECIAL, Paul Evans

5. LET IT BE ME, Everly Bros.

6. BLACK SHEEP, Ferlin Husky

7. SANDY, Larry Hall

8. TEEN ANGEL, Mark Denning

9. WILD ONE, Bobby Rydell

10. LONELY BLUE, Conway Twitty

— SHS —

Lem Weaver, disgusted with the grocer because he was out of his favorite brand of chewing tobacco, admonished the storekeeper to be sure and call him when some came in.

"Bue Lem," protested the grocer, you don't have a phone."

"That's no excuse," retorted Lem, "you have one don't you?"

— SHS —

NEWSPAPERS ARE GOOD by Frankie Hunt

I do believe it is a good idea to have newspapers in English class each Friday. To be well informed it is essential to read a newspaper. Newspapers assist in developing principles, because they contain the opinions and viewpoints of other people. Acts of violence are presented in a true realistic way. If a person consciously tries, his knowledge of words and word usage can be increased by reading newspapers. All this material makes a large contribution in developing well-rounded individuals.

— SHS —

Linda Sissner was gazing at her five-month-old sister yelling in her crib.

"Did she come from heaven?" she asked.

"Yes, dear."

"Huh! No wonder they put her out!"

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanaland, of Tullia, were Sunday visitors with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin May.

Grade School News

FIRST GRADE

Mrs. Elms

We are looking forward to our Valentine party next Friday. Mrs. Truman Stephens, Mrs. Self and Mrs. Davis are in charge of the occasion.

Due to illness and bad weather our attendance has been low this week.

Leila Jo McPherson and Lanis Davis have ordered a 1959-1960 Owllet.

— SHS —

FIRST GRADE Mrs. Trout

The day is cold, and dark and dreary.
 It rains and the wind is never weary.

The vine still clings to the moldering wall.
 And at every gust the dead leaves fall.

The day is dark and dreary.
 Be still sad heart and cease re-pining.
 Behind the cloud, the sun is

LUNCHROOM MENU

Thursday, February 11

Fried Chicken and Gravy
 Mashed Potatoes
 Lime and Lemon Jello

Rolls, Butter
 Jelly, Honey
 Milk

Friday, February 12

Tuna or Pimento Cheese
 Sandwiches
 Soup

Crackers
 Cookies
 Milk

Monday, February 15

Barbecue Pork
 Cream Potatoes
 Mexican Style Beans

Stuffed Apricots
 Buns, Butter
 Milk

Tuesday, February 16

Pinto Beans
 Hot Tamalies
 Mashed Potatoes

Cole Slaw
 Corn Bread
 Fruit

Wednesday, February 17

Meat Loaf, Catsup
 Corn
 Peas

Bread, Butter
 Chocolate Cake
 Milk

— SHS —

Grade School Sports

Susie Hill and Raye Garrison

February 1, 1960, Silvertton girls lost to Happy girls 29 to 17. Martina Williams, Sandi Rhode, Patricia Cagle, tied for high point girl with four points each.

The boys lost their game also. Travis Gilkeyson high pointed the game with 9 points. Other pointers were Jerry Baird 5, Jerry Stephens 2, Freddy Stafford 2, and Roy Morrison 2. The final score was Happy 21, Silvertton 20.

— SHS —

ENGLISH Department News

by Mrs. Redin

For a while English classes will be reading the Amarillo Daily News on Fridays. Many schools use a newspaper in at least one class every day, but we are going to use it only one period on one day a week. Frankie's paper gives the general attitude of the pupils regarding the use of the paper,

— SHS —

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SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Bomar

We still have one pupil perfect attendance record. Tate has not missed a day.

It seems that we are some "dark and dreary" present, with some having absent on account of the bad weather. But we are doing the best we can under conditions and looking toward better days when we will be well and back in school.

We must always remember in order to appreciate some days some days must be dreary.

— SHS —

SECOND GRADE Mrs. Anderson

Stanley Gamble is the student in our room that has perfect attendance record first semester.

We are happy to welcome new girl to our room. She is Alta Marie Holt, in school in Oneida, Nebraska the first term.

We still hope to have our program if the children come back so we can pray. Our bulbs are coming hope to have some bloom.

— SHS —

THIRD GRADE Mrs. Wilmeth

We have several absent room today, including our Mrs. Wilmeth. Mrs. Wilmeth teaching for her. We will when everyone is able to again.

— SHS —

THIRD GRADE Miss Taylor

Mr. Wilmeth received science books this week enjoyed reading them.

We learned quite a few birds, fish, and many other things.

We are happy to see nearly all of us are in school. Nothing can keep us out.

Our boys have improved their rope jumping. Care lessons?

— SHS —

FOURTH GRADE Mrs. Alexander

We are looking forward to Valentine's party. We are studying science. We are studying latitudes in geography, studying multiplication and our tests show we are doing well.

— SHS —

FIFTH GRADE Mrs. Childress

Everyone has recovered the flu. We had 100 percent attendance on Wednesday. This bad weather has kept them from school today.

We have begun to plan Valentine party. We are making Valentines and decorations for our room.

— SHS —

FIFTH GRADE Mrs. Rhoads

Flu has let up its attack on our pupils; our have dropped from 8 to down to 3 or 4.

Mary Linda Mercer, been hospitalized, and when she had the mumps returned to school after recovery.

Our fish, Mr. X, died from a lack of loving care. It resulted in a severe case of nutrition.

— SHS —

SIXTH GRADE Mrs. Turner

The flu continues to work in the sixth grade attendance is beginning to improve. We hope it will be normal again.

We are sorry to report Mary Welch had to return to hospital because the flu had returned to her back was not improving.

We welcome a new student, ice Holt, who has been in school in Oneida, New York. Those making 100 percent last six weeks were Stanham and Mary Lynn Sch

Editorial Rhoads

with Toni

This week the Owl's Hoot paper staff has sponsored a contest seeking the Best Mannered Boy and Girl of S. H. S. Five secret judges were chosen, four students, from each class and one faculty member. The judges final decision was based on classroom courtesy, social etiquette, and lunchroom manners.

The Best Mannered Boy and Girl are Doris Estes and Dickie Mayfield. Honorable mentions are: Van Breedlove, Julio Soto, Larry Elms, Larry May, Carolyn Garrison, Becky Mallow, Joe Anderson, Dewey Estes, Carolyn Frizzell, Jimmy Smith, Frankie Hunt and Celene Lanham.

We are very proud of the whole high school. We believe that all have proved that they do have manners. We believe that our entire student body displays its manners at bell games as well as at school. Often we receive compliments concerning the fact that our fans refrain from "booing" and other exhibitions of poor sportsmanship.

— SHS —

Mr. Hunt to Ronald: "Frankly, young man, you aren't making enough to support Frankie. But that's alright—neither am I!"

Homemaker's Scrapbook

Helpful Hints

If you have an unusual collection, such as decorative plates, keep a record of each new item by writing in a notebook the date on which you received the item and name of the person who gave it to you. Number each entry and write the number on a small piece of tape to be placed on the back of each article.

When laundering blue jeans, add a tablespoon of vinegar to the suds in your washing machine or wash basin. They'll be lint-free and the crease will hold when they are pressed.

Because honey often crystallizes as it stands, relieves it by placing the container of honey in warm water.

When using a transparent flower vase, a dash of food coloring added to the water gives a pretty effect.

TS DIE —
Conner after making his

Conner after making his... of the searchers in the... on the west side. ... body, clad in a blue... with hood, tennis shoes... jeans, was found at the... a 16-foot cliff some 200... north of where Conner's... found.

to keep rain or snow off his head, as he had no hat or cap when found.

Vaughan said Keplinger had come out of the canyon almost directly west from where the other two bodies were found. He said Keplinger had crawled along the rim of the canyon for quite some distance, pulling out weeds and shrubs near the lip of the canyon and digging his hands and knees into the soft earth of the canyon wall.

He had apparently seen a light or a house for which he was heading. Vaughan said the youth had been running for a considerable distance and was headed for the house on the next rise.

When he came upon the shallow but steep rock-walled canyon between him and the house, Keplinger apparently "just sat down and gave up," Vaughan said.

Or, Vaughan said, he could have sat down to rest and "just went to sleep." Searchers found Keplinger's body about a half-mile from the house.

Keplinger was a member of the Civil Air Patrol in Lubbock, and had recently completed a CAP course in survival.

Searchers said two of the boys had apparently "been very sick" before death, but the cause of the sickness is not known.

Conner, a student of West Texas as wildlife, had made frequent weekend trips to explore laves and collect exhibits for biology and zoology courses, Tech officials said.

It is believed that Conner had made trips to the canyon on at least two other occasions.

Military funeral rites were held Tuesday at Cleburne for Conner, who disclosed a premonition of death to his college roommate a short time before the trip. The Associated Press said Conner told his roommate, Neil Allen of Grand Prairie, "If I don't show up by Thursday, call my mother and tell



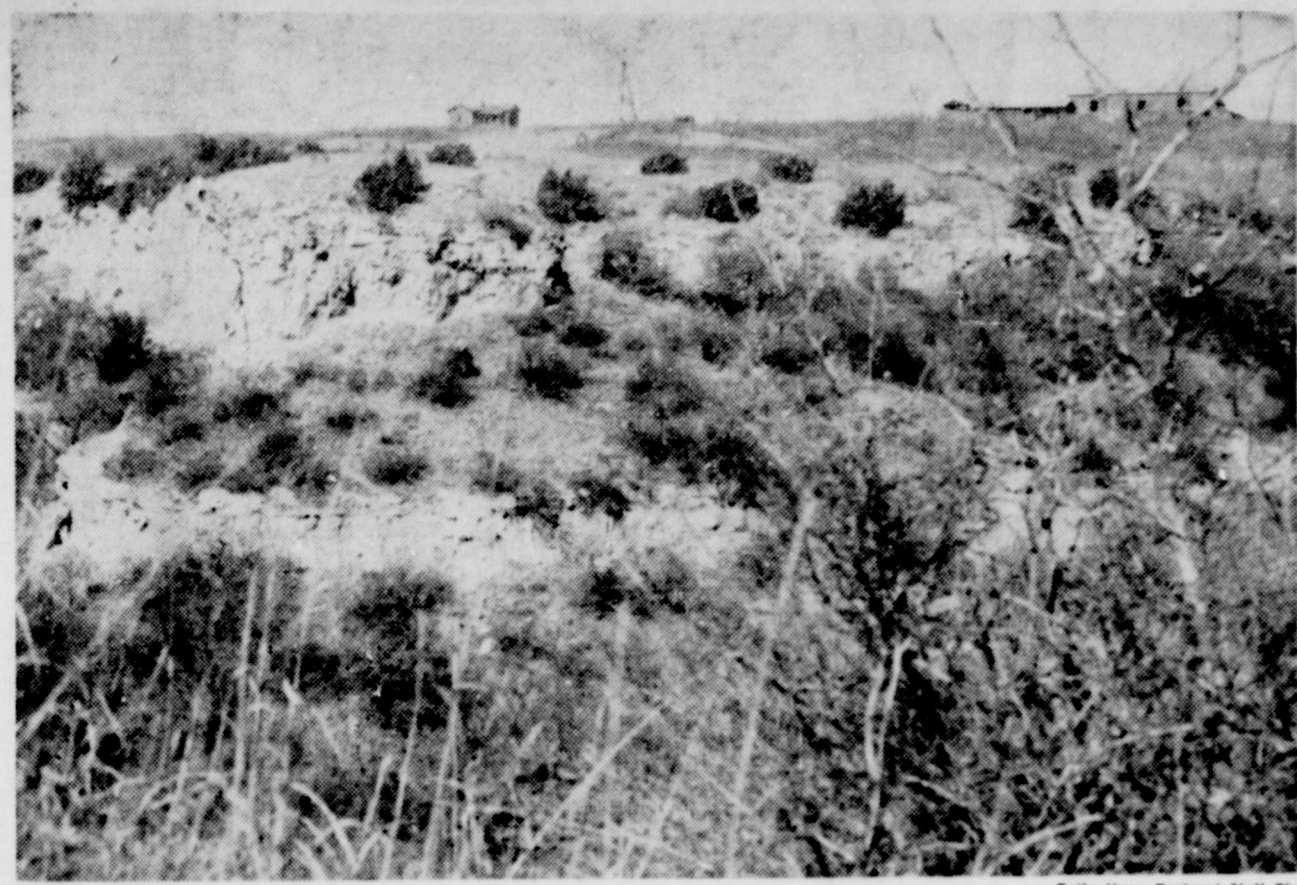
ARDEN



CONNER



KEPLINGER



Daily News Regional Staff Photo

Just Across the Ravine--Life

This vacant house, located on the edge of Los Linguish Canyon about 18 miles southeast of Silverton, was the object of a college student's ill-fated search for safety after he was lost in the canyon Wednesday. Robert A. Keplinger, 21, a student at Texas Tech, apparently was trying to walk to the house to gain shelter when he found the way blocked by the steep ravine in the foreground. He apparently sat down in a wash to rest and died there of exposure. His body was found about a half-mile from the house, near a stock tank. Keplinger was one of three Tech students who died of exposure in the canyon after going on a field trip Wednesday and losing their way. The bodies of the students were found Sunday morning.

ed that she had broken a rib probably from coughing. Mrs. Lightsey was feeling better on Monday, but was still quite sore.

Mrs. Grace Irion and son, Weldon Irion, of Amarillo, spent the week end with Mrs. Clyde Lightsey and Spencer Long. The Irions formerly lived here. Mmes. Lightsey and Irion are sisters-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kitchens, Mrs. Snooks Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dale Tiffin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tiffin, Mrs. Les Tiffin and Mrs. Bill McGavock attended a Jehovah's Witness Circle

meeting in Lubbock over the week end. Mrs. Earl Stewart, of Wichita Falls, who is staying here now, also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fuller, of Plainview, were recent Sunday visitors with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving McJimsey and George recently hosted a family supper honoring Mrs. W. A. McJimsey on her birthday anniversary. Others enjoying the good food and fine fellowship were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McJimsey, Mr. and Mrs. Chafe Tipton, David

and Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McJimsey and Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schofield and Janna, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McJimsey and Helen McJimsey.

Mrs. Bud McMinn went to Wichita Falls on Tuesday of last week to be with her son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Travis McMinn, Debbie and the new grandson, Dudley. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins and daughters, of Amarillo, and Mr. McMinn spent the week end in Wichita Falls with Travis and family. Mr. and Mrs. McMinn returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynn Allard and baby, of Amarillo, spent the

week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allard and Mr. and Mrs. E. Snow.

Mrs. Ed Brown has been a patient in the Hale Center Hospital for several days. She is now being cared for at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Buchanan, in Plainview and will be confined to her bed for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving McJimsey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ledbetter, Sr., and other relatives in Amarillo on Sunday. Mrs. Ledbetter, who has been ill a long time, is not improving.

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J. E. "DOC" MINYARD

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IN SILVERTON (AND ALL OTHER CAR OWNERS, TOO)

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WHEN YOU BUY CHEVY — enjoy the confidence of knowing that Chevrolet is built with the quality you expect. That's because of the excellence of Chevrolet's engineering and rigorous inspection of details at the factory. Simpson Chevrolet Company pledges itself to delivering your new Chevrolet in a condition of complete quality.

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WHEN YOU TRADE CHEVY — Simpson Chevrolet Co. salesmen are ready to serve you again! Chevrolet traditionally brings you more at trading time... and if you're about to become a member of the Chevrolet family, you too, can count on us for a top appraisal.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following announcements are made subject to action of the Democratic primary to be held May 7, 1960.

For Sheriff-Tax Assessor and Collector, Briscoe County, Texas

- RAYMOND K. GREWE
- JOHNNIE LANHAM
- ROY MORRIS
- O. E. (GENE) VAUGHAN

For Briscoe County Commissioner, Precinct No. One:

LIGE H. WATTERS

For County Commissioner, Precinct Number Three, Briscoe County, Texas:

- A. D. ARNOLD
- LEON MARTIN
- ALTON STEELE

For Briscoe County Attorney:

GEORGE W. MILLER

For 110th Judicial District Attorney for Briscoe, Dickens, Floyd, and Motley Counties:

JOHN B. STAPLETON

State Representative, 89th District

H. G. WELLS

1960 POLITICAL CALENDAR

- Feb. 13—Deadline for candidates for local offices to pay filing fees.
- April 17-May 3—Absentee voting for first primary.
- May 7—First primary and precinct conventions.
- May 14—County Conventions.
- May 15-June 1—Absentee voting for second primary.
- June 4—Second (runoff) primary.
- June 14—State convention to choose delegates to national convention.
- Nov. 8—General election.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice clean apartment. Call 3051, Mrs. Charles Cowart. 5-tf

FOR SALE: 12'x20' All Steel Car Port to be moved—can be seen at my home, \$150.00. Also one two-wheel trailer with 20' frame. Good 6-ply tires, can be made into aluminum pipe trailer easily! \$110. 1952 Hudson Pacemaker with overdrive, radio, heater. Good tires. Runs good. \$150.00. Bobby McDaniel. 6-1tp

LIFE'S LADDER

I am building a ladder to heaven. Step by step I am climbing each day;

In my thoughts, words and deeds and endeavors, I am building of pure gold—of clay.

Will it be made of strong, seasoned timber?

Will it stand firm, steadfast all the way?

Can it hold through the storm-clouds of danger?

Will it rise 'bove the sea's whirling spray?

Shall I build on the Rock of Ages. Or let sink into sin's yielding sand?

Will the rungs hold in stress of temptation.

Or be broken by doubt's chastening hand?

Will my faith weld it fast to its anchor?

Will my tears, hopes and prayers keep it straight?

Will the ladder be lifting—no falter

Till it reach through the mists, to the gate?

On my will lies the burden of choosing

The material by which I ascend;

On my faith rests the gaining—or losing

Heaven's glory at the ladder's end. —Flora Dickerson

FOR SALE

ATTENTION!

For all kinds of grass seed and seeding, see or call Clifton Stodghill (Phone 2401) or Carman Rhode (Phone 3231) 53-tf

FOR SALE: SEED BARLEY, LEE D. BOMAR. 6-2tp

1958 Repossessed Singer portable, to reliable person with good credit, for balance of \$29.95. Write Credit Manager, Box 2833, Amarillo, Texas. 5-2tc

FOR SALE: 1959 A.C. D-17 Tractor. Adjustable Front End; Power Steering; Comfort Cover; Hour Meter; Fully Equipped—almost new. Less than 600 hours used. \$3,250. Phone Bean 4535, Oscar Weaks. 5-2tc

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY: Read the Daily and Sunday Fort Worth Star-Telegram for EIGHT full months for only \$10.50. The daily Star-Telegram without the Sunday edition for EIGHT months is only \$8.75. Subscribe now! Call the BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS, 3381.

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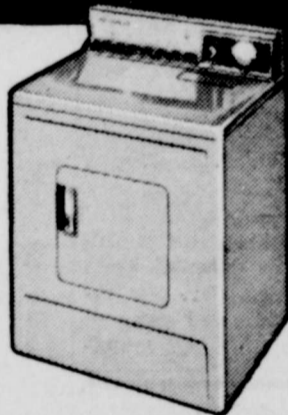
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